

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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VOLUME III — No. 27

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA —

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 6th, 1946

\$1.50 a Year

Fred Becker

Crossfield Alta.

TINSMITH
Every kind of Sheet
Metal Work.

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

(in all its branches)

RENTAL AGENT

CONVEYANCING

FARM LISTINGS WANTED

H. MAY

Phone 33 Crossfield.

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF
LADIES AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Edith's

Clothing Store

Edith Kuris, Proprietress
Crossfield Alberta

Headquarters for

School Supplies

Scribblers and Exercise
Books at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c
Hard Back Note Books
35c

Loose Leaf Note Books—
complete with refill
25c, 35c, 70c, \$1.15 and
\$3.50

Loose Leaf Refills
3 for 25c
Lge. size, 100 sheets. 25c
Paints, 8 colors 50c
Mathematical Sets 50c, &
75c

Inks, Pencils, Erasers,
Lead Refills, Scrap Books
Mucilage, Crayons, etc.
Order your text books
early for quick delivery.

Edlund's DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home
Freezers

STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS
REO TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE

H. McDonald & Son

Crossfield, Alberta

Back to School

Fresh, shining faces, neat print
dresses, freshly pressed trousers,
clean shirts, ties all were associat-
ed in the minds of parents and
children alike as children left home
early on Monday morning for school.

There were the bright eager eyes
of the beginners amongst the ma-
jority of their shy, retiring class-
mates.

Grades 3, 4 and 5 were clamor-
ing for attention eager to meet
their new teacher and ready to get
on with the battle they think is
school.

The remainder of the classes held
off, aloof from their juniors, be-
cause they felt secure in their places
after five years of school.

The high school girls were there
noisily talking about new hair-do's,
new beaus and new dresses in one
last grand chin feed before school
begins in earnest. The high school
boys stood well beyond the bounds
of the school talking about dates,
dances and work done during the
summer holidays.

The bell rang and school was on.
A new term had commenced. Regis-
tration dismissed and a mad dash
to the drug store to buy books,
scribbler, pens, pencils and all that,
means work to eager youngsters.

This is the first day of the 1946-47
school term—a day long to be re-
membered.

DON'T BE A "SCRATCHER"

By Reworb

From out of a tree a piece of
wood and then a substance for a
hood that man may have a handy
friend to light his pipe, cigar or fire,
but many there are who with no
harm intended leave their marks on
counters, doors, walls and tables,
never thinking of the damage they
do when the mark of the
match or the varnish shows
through, so if you are a "scratcher"
you are also a trouble maker and
it doesn't add to your standing in
the community although you "leave
your mark."

J. R. AIRTH

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Alberta Mail Insurance Board

and

Western Union Fire

FARMS FOR SALE

Farm Listings Wanted

PHONE R507

McInnis & Holloway

Limited

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at PARK MEMORIAL

1503 - 4th St. W. CALGARY M 2828

DICK ONTKE, Phone 47

Local Representative

CROSSFIELD

LIPSETT and COLLIER

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

210 Grain Exchange Bldg.

CALGARY

LOCAL NEWS

Don't forget the picture show in the
U.F.A. hall on Saturday evening.

Miss Marie Ontkes of Calgary spent
the holiday week-end at the home of
her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Ontkes.

Miss Jean Bowen of Edmonton spent
the long week-end with her parents at
the Oliver Hotel.

Glen (Tar) Moore of Edmonton was
in town over the week-end renewing
old acquaintances.

Mrs. M. Charney and children re-
turned home on Sunday after spend-
ing a vacation at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Maxine Mair is back at her
desk in the Bank of Commerce after
having had her annual holiday.

Clarke and Vida McMillan spent
a short time in town on Tuesday af-
ternoon on their way to Ponoka.

Miss Jean Arnot returned home
on Saturday last after having spent
several days in the Peace River coun-
try.

School opened for the fall term on
Tuesday morning with the same staff
of teachers as last year except for Mr.
Mumby as principal.

After a few days of typical harvest
weather in which a large amount was
cut, rain fell again on Wednesday
which will hold up operations again
for several days.

Hank Price has been discharged from
the Military Convalescent home
where he has been undergoing treat-
ment for the past several months and
has taken over the management of
the pool room.

The regular monthly meeting of the
U.F.W.A. will be held in the United
church parlor on Thursday, September
12th at 2:00 p.m. sharp. The hostesses
will be Mesdames R. Bills and J.
Scholefield.

Everyone interested are invited to be
in attendance.

At the regular monthly meeting of
the village council held on Tuesday
last, the third reading of the Amend-
ment to the closing hours of Stores
by-law, which would close the stores
at 6:30 on Saturdays was tabled until
the next monthly meeting. One ap-
plication for Old Age Pension was
approved. A building permit was granted
to R. Shantz allowing him to move a
house into town. Mrs. Kate Jones was
granted further relief to the extent
of a truck load of coal and school
books for her children. An offer of
\$50.00 for the pump house at the skating
rink was received and accepted.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT Well
Baby and inoculation clinics will
be held once a month as follows:
Crossfield United Church Parlor—
The first Thursday of each month,
2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free.
You are cordially invited to attend.

FOR SALE — 94-44 Massey Harris
Steel Separator. In Excellent condi-
tion. Apply to A. Hoffman, Dog Pound
41p

FOR SALE — Four Portable granaries
12x14 and shingled roof. Apply to M.
Cameron, Phone 521, Crossfield 41p

FOR SALE—Pure bred Yorkshire pigs.
Gilt and boar. Mrs. M. Vetter, ph.
510, Carstairs. 23-41p

FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshire
Boar, born April 1945. Bred by P. J.
Rock, Drummeller. A proven sire of
show quality. In excellent condition.
Tector McDonalds Box 152, Cross-
field. Phone R511.

FOR SALE — Black saddle mares—
years old. Quiet and broke. Apply to
George Brown, Madder or Phone
2118, Carstairs.

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris "Power
Binder. Phone R74. 26-11p

FOR SALE—Boys' bicycle. Good con-
dition. good tires. \$35.00. G. C. Fox,
Crossfield. 27-11p

RELIEF FROM CAR SICKNESS —
Our prevention method proven suc-
cessful in all cases, young or old.
Prevent travel sickness for you or
your money refunded. Take advantage
of our introductory offer now. For
lifetime protection mail two dollars
to Simplex Devices, 370 Victoria St.,
Kamloops, B.C.

Distribute New Ration Book

Ration Board officials are making
every effort to see to it that all the
new ration books will be distributed
at Lantz Store during the week al-
located for such distribution. The books
will be available during the entire
week but only during the store hours.
There is a good deal of detail to be
written on each application and in
order to facilitate the distribution
the co-operation of all ration book
holders is asked.

During the week of September 9th
to 16th more than 900,000 ration books
will be distributed in Alberta with
more than half of these in the North-
ern part of the province.

More than twelve million ration
books will pass through the hands of
the volunteer workers into the hands
of the consumers throughout Canada.
They will be obtained by consumers
at the 7,000 distribution centers set
up across Canada.

Three days after the new ration
book has been delivered into the hands
of the people five sugar coupons and
one meat coupon become valid in
the new book.

A warning has been issued by Mr.
Williams of the Ration Administration
of the Wartime Prices and Trades
Board that latecomers will have to
wait until after the end of September
before they will be able to obtain the
new book.

LIFE STORY

They gave him a shovel—to give
him a start.
And made a mistake—it was bright,
new and sharp.
He went out in the next lot—so eager
to try it.
And did so much damage he just
had to buy it.
Then he dug for a garden, deeper
than he was his house.
He just kept on digging, and made
a basement.
Now this hard work was finished,
it was no use to grouse,
But—what use was a basement? so
he just built a house.
Now what use was a house, without
a table or chair?
Here a house and a basement, but
no furniture there,
And his purse was quite empty—
but so was his house.
You're right! He just did that—he
made a big loan.
I'll tell you right now, this young
man with a shovel
Was headed full-speed to load up
on trouble!
With the house and the fixings, he's
in debt for his life.
But a girl was out 'wolfing'—now
he got a wife.
He still has the shovel—and he still
has to dig.
And not all in the garden—though
that's grown very big.
For he had a wife—and the babies
arrived—
And for each of these blessings, the
harder he served.
He's held and he's worried to keep
what he's got.
And it's long ago now since he first
dug the lot.
But the riddle's completed—there's
an end to all trouble.
His seed on the next lot—He gave
him the shovel! —W.H.

RECEPTION CENTRES FOR
HOBOES LATEST THING
A new scheme is soon to be in-
effect in the United Kingdom to
deal with the country's fraternity of
tramps, vagabonds, and hoboes. Al-
though vagrancy is not a serious
problem in Britain at the present
time, experience has proved that
vagrancy usually increases after a
war. Reception centres are to be
established mostly in urban dis-
tricts, where vagrants will be offered
food and shelter.

While they enjoy this hospitality,
each will receive specialised advice
of a psychiatrist and be put
through vocational guidance and
aptitude tests to determine the type
of work for which he is best suited.
If a man is too old or too ill to ac-
cept employment arrangements will
be made to have him admitted to a
home, hospital or institution.

CHURCH SERVICES
CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.
Bible school at 12:00
Prayer Service and Bible Study on
Wednesday at 7:30.
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
No service next Sunday
UNITED CHURCH SERVICES
11:00 a.m. Services at Tany Bryn
7:30 p.m. Service in Crossfield.

We would appreciate any local items
that you may have that are worthy
of publication. Just send them to us
direct at Box 426 Olds or hand them
to our agent, Mr. Harry May in Cross-
field.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt : Prop.
Welding — Magnetics — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
PHONE 23
Crossfield

Worthington & Wills

Painting and Decorating
Spray-Gun Work
Farm Buildings a Specialty
FREE ESTIMATES
324 6th Avenue West Calgary

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of
the Village Council will be held
in the

FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each
month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

George Becker

CABINET MAKER
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE
YOUR ORDER FOR A KITCHEN
CABINET. CALL IN AND SEE ME
WHEN IN TOWN.

Picture Show

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

U.F.A. HALL AT 8:30 p.m.

"I LOVE A SOLDIER"

Starring PAULETTE GODDARD

NEXT WEEK: "HAPPY GO LUCKY" in glori-
ous technicolor. All star cast including,
Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Rudy
Vallee and Eddie Bracken

Turn Your Horse, Ground Driven Binder

INTO A POWER BINDER AND DRIVE IT
FROM THE POWER TAKE-OFF ON YOUR
TRACTOR. NO SHOP WORK NECESSARY
—PUT IT ON YOURSELF. Specially adapt-
able to horse binders converted to swathers.
Price Complete **\$48.00**

We still have one new binder to sell—speak quick.

William Laut

The International Man

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Building materials of all kinds are very scarce—
in fact some just don't exist!
HOWEVER—we are in a position to supply most
items in common grades of Boards, Shiplap and
Dimensions for ordinary needs, and WE'LL DO
OUR BEST to supply other items as they become
available.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

Picobac
THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCO'S
Sixty Years Of Progress

THIS YEAR MARKS THE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the founding of the Experimental Farm system in Canada, and in observance of this milestone tributes have come from all parts of the country to the work which has been carried on in the interests of agriculture for over half a century. When the system was inaugurated in 1886, the position of Canadian agriculture was far from prosperous. The great wheat-growing area of the West had not yet been developed, sixty thousand acres in the Red River Valley being the only wheat crop sown in the West at that time. In the whole of Canada only 45 million acres were then under cultivation, as compared with 174 million acres today. Exports of wheat in 1886 amounted to 3,500,000 bushels, nearly all of that being from Ontario, while we now export nearly 300,000,000 bushels, mostly from the Prairie Provinces.

Brilliant Work Of Dr. Saunders

The founding of the Experimental Farm system in Canada inevitably brings to mind the work of the noted scientist, Dr. William Saunders, who was the first superintendent. Dr. Saunders' brilliant work in plant breeding, which led to the discovery of Marquis and other varieties of wheat suitable for the climate of Western Canada, is well known. As a direct result of his studies the Canadian West became one of the great wheat-producing areas of the world, and Canadian agriculture as a whole advanced rapidly. Dr. Saunders' work was not concerned entirely with wheat, but extended to problems connected with the growing of trees, shrubs, fruits and vegetables in regions where the climate was not considered favourable for their cultivation. He had much success in introducing varieties of plants which could be successfully grown on the Prairies and in northern regions.

Tradition Has Been Upheld

The tradition established by Dr. Saunders has been carried on, and the Dominion Experimental Farms continue to make a valuable contribution to the progress of agriculture in all parts of the country. The importance of scientific knowledge in dealing with farm problems has been proven many times, and the Experimental farms help to keep before the farmers the most up-to-date knowledge on methods of dealing with plant and animal diseases, new breeds of plants, the latest developments in agricultural engineering, and countless other matters related to farm work. Plans are now under way to further expand the work of the Experimental Farms throughout the Prairie Provinces, in connection with soil drifting, the use of new varieties of crops and the use of the latest cultural methods. This service, inaugurated sixty years ago, has indeed been of great value both to agriculture and to the country as a whole for, in the words of Dr. E. S. Archibald, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farms: "Without a prosperous agriculture there can be no prosperous urban community."

TURN HEAT LOSS INTO COLD CASH
A Gravity Stoker and Warm Air Furnace all in one which burns the cheapest small size Western coal and has no moving parts to go wrong.
The new improved **BOOKER FURNACE** Patent.
Adaptable to Forced-air and Thermostat Control
No. 1 Size 4-5 Rooms ... **\$117.00**
No. 2 Size 5-8 Rooms ... **\$147.00**
Order Now for Prompt Delivery
F.O.B. Winnipeg, or see your local dealer.
ALSO BOOKER HEATERS AVAILABLE
D. SMITH & SONS CO.
KING & JARVIS ST., WINNIPEG
Write for full particulars

Medical Courses

Many Young People In B.C. Would Study Medicine
There are at present about 125 young people in British Columbia ready and eager to enter upon medical courses. If a medical faculty is not started at Point Grey within a reasonable period, most of these young people—many of them returned servicemen—will be denied the privilege of studying medicine. They cannot be accommodated in other colleges because there is no room for them there. We have depended for too long upon the schools on the prairies and in the East and in the United States to educate our doctors. Now we are thrown upon our own resources.

Stop Sniffing
● Sniffing, sneezing, sore, irritated nose, itching throat, relief with MENTHOLATUM gives COMFORT Daily
LEARN HAIRDRESSING
Clean, steady, interesting, reformed, good paying profession of position now open. Many start own shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Guaranteed, thorough instruction. Write for Circular.
NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL
227 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man.

Outcome Of War

British Athletes Are Trained By German Coaches
Strange outcome of the war in this tourney-aye of athletic energy may be the winning of Olympic medals by British athletes trained in Berlin by German coaches and physical culture experts. Within the magnificence of Berlin's Olympic Stadium, British Occupation troops are running, jumping and hurrying weights daily in an effort to keep fit and to cheat monotony. They have not only the finest track in the world on which to perform, but Germany's greatest coaches and doctors of physical culture have been employed. And whatever your opinion of Germany it is a fact that no where can be found more efficient or more skilful athletic coaches—London Express.

Circus Folk
Elephants Are Used For Plowing In Britain
LONDON.—The war was no respecter of persons—even circus folk. Reconstituting its staff for its first season since 1940, the big Bertram Mills circus found that many of its clowns and performers were in war factories or driving trucks; its trained horses were driving farm vehicles and—crowning blow—its elephants were being used for plowing. The circus was given enough priorities for an austere season.
INVISIBLE IN ACTION
Although eight inches long, the chameleon's tongue is invisible to the naked eye when in action. It strikes with unerring aim and whisks the hapless insect into the chameleon's mouth with lightning-like rapidity.

WATER FOR CATTLE

Average Cow Needs Ten To Fifteen Gallons Of Water Per Day
Veterinary authorities state that for the highest production of milk the importance of a continuous supply of drinking water for the cows cannot be over-estimated. Experiments in Canada, United States, Britain and other countries have shown that milk production was higher from cattle with water available to them throughout the day than from cattle which had access to water only once or twice a day.
It is estimated that the average cow needs from 10 to 15 gallons of water per day. High producing cattle, such as those producing, say, 10 gallons of milk per day, may consume up to 30 gallons of water per day. Where dry feed, such as hay or chaff and concentrates, is being fed, the cows would take 10 to 15 gallons of water as such. However, where the cows are on pasture and quantities up to 130 pounds are known to be eaten, water would be taken in smaller amounts. One hundred and thirty pounds of pasture would probably contain about nine or ten gallons of water. If silage were fed, 50 pounds of that material would probably contain about 3½ gallons of water.



HOME FROM GERMANY—A "few weeks' visit" that stretched into seven years is the experience of Mrs. Ernie Juergens of Kitchener, Ont. In 1939 Mrs. Juergens went to Germany to attend her daughter's funeral. Outbreak of war caught her in Hamburg, and she spent the entire war there. Houses around her were bombed out of existence and her own house hit. Glad to be home again after the privations of war in Europe, Mrs. Juergens says happily, "Canada seems too good to be true." She declares that Canadian soldiers have proved the most popular occupation troops in Germany.

More Population

Is Needed By Canada To Develop The Country
Increased immigration is necessary because it is obvious that 12,000,000 people cannot continue indefinitely to own, develop and defend a country as large and as rich as Canada. Increased immigration means also that the domestic market is expanded and that is important in view of the post-war improvements being made industrially and agriculturally in other countries.
The 4,000 Polish farm workers now being admitted will be the first contingent of a long-term movement needed to provide the population Canada must have to derive the full benefits from her size, position and natural wealth.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—What are the numbers of the meat and butter coupons in ration book No. 5 to be declared invalid on August 31st?
A.—Meat coupons M-40 to M-50 and butter coupons B-10 to B-17 become invalid for the purchase of these commodities after August 31st. "Beaver" and "Buffalo" coupons, issued to members of the armed forces and other temporary ration card holders, will not be affected by the change and all sugar coupons will remain valid until further notice.
Q.—I heard the sugar ration was to be increased for the balance of this year. By how much is the sugar ration to be increased?
A.—There will be an increase of three pounds per person in the individual sugar ration for the remainder of this year. The increase to consumers will boost the individual ration to 31 pounds of sugar for the year. The 10 pounds of canning sugar is in addition to this and makes a total allotment of 41 pounds per person.

Q.—I am a farmer's wife and make butter for our own use only. Is it necessary to make a report to the Local Ration Board on the amount of butter used?
A.—All dairy butter producers (other than authorized butter reporters) must register with their respective Local Ration Boards even if the butter they produce is used in their own households and is not sold.

Q.—What coupons will be used for the purchase of meat when the "M" coupons in ration book No. 5 are all used?
A.—The spare "Q" coupons in book five will be declared valid for the purchase of meat after August 22nd. These "Q" coupons will be used until the coupons in ration book No. 6 become valid on September 19th.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Under French law 14th century butchers could deal in one type of meat only and could sell it only under natural light. Sales by candle light or lamp were taboo.

HALIFAX.—The proposal that fishing in Atlantic waters off the East Coast be regulated by an international body came from Capt. Ben MacKenzie, president of the Canadian Fishermen's Union, here.

Capt. MacKenzie said his union will ask Atlantic Fishermen's Union headquarters in Boston to co-operate in an effort to have an international body appointed to regulate fishing off the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland coasts.

The union chief commented on a Boston dispatch which said the French Government was planning construction of 32 new trawlers to operate on the Banks. He said this would make "the now-crowded Banks more crowded."

Capt. MacKenzie said his union was collecting depositions for the Fisheries Department from fishing vessel masters and crews on operation of foreign trawlers in fishing areas off Nova Scotia. Some fishermen recently complained they were being forced to abandon the rich Quercy bank because of damage to their gear by foreign vessels.

"There must be some regulations on a national or international basis," he said, "to govern the catch if our fish supplies are not to be seriously depleted and our fishing industry wrecked."

Aviation Advances

Canada Is Keeping Pace With The Rapid Development
The efficiency with which Canada carried out her wartime production job had indicated the developments in specialized fields which might be expected from the new skills learned by her engineers and workmen.

The "North Star," the 40-passenger transport, capable of flying 3,500 miles non-stop with a maximum cruising speed of 325 miles an hour and an altitude limit of 28,000 feet, may be taken as a sample of things to come.

To the accepted abilities of Canadians to operate in the air have been added the demonstrated capabilities of the Dominion's production forces to make the up-to-date planes in which they will fly. It is encouraging to see such evidence of this country's determination to keep pace with the rapid advances of the air age, both in building aircraft and in flying them.—Victoria Times.

GIVEN FINAL READING

OTTAWA.—The Commons gave third and final reading to a bill amending the criminal code to change the method of selecting juries in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The bill will permit Saskatchewan to return to the practice of a 12-man jury and permit Alberta to retain six-man juries with an improved system of challenges.

Enjoy the EXCLUSIVE Melrose Flavor
Melrose Tea
ORANGE PEKOE
The minute you taste it you know you have found complete tea satisfaction
H. L. MACKINNON CO. LTD.
WINNIPEG

Kellogg's ALL-WHEAT
Here's an idea that can help you save time and work. Serve Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals not only for breakfast, but for mid-morning snacks, children's lunches or suppers, before-bed. All-Wheat, Pop, Corn Flakes, All-Brain, Rice Krispies, Bran Flakes and Krumbs are all made by Kellogg's, the greatest name in cereals.

SAVE TIME ... SAVE FUEL ... SAVE FOOD!

Foreign Trawlers

Are Operating In Fishing Areas Off The Atlantic Coast

HALIFAX.—The proposal that fishing in Atlantic waters off the East Coast be regulated by an international body came from Capt. Ben MacKenzie, president of the Canadian Fishermen's Union, here.

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Coming Of Age

Princess Elizabeth Will Celebrate 21st Birthday In Cape Town

Buckingham Palace announced that the King has approved plans for Princess Elizabeth to celebrate her 21st birthday at Government House in Cape Town when the heiress presumptive to the British throne comes of age, next April 21.

The princess, with her sister Margaret, is to accompany the King and Queen to South Africa on a royal tour starting February 17. The birthday celebration will take place shortly before the royal family returns to Britain.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself.—Abraham Lincoln.

We build our ideals and they in turn build us. Le Conte.

Happy is the palace of whose affection is founded upon virtue, walled with riches, glazed with beauty, and roofed with honour.—Francis Quarles.

What we do upon some great occasion will probably depend on what we already are; and what we are will be the result of previous years of self-discipline.—H. P. Liddon.

We should strive to reach the Horeb height where God is revealed; and the corner-stone of all spiritual building is purity.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Let us labor for the larger comprehension of truth, and that more thorough repudiation of error, which shall make the history of mankind a series of ascending developments.—Horace Mann.

THE BEST WAY TO KILL FLIES
ECONOMICAL! SURE! SAFE!
Effectiveness proven by 66 years public acceptance.
WHY EXPERIMENT—WILSON'S will kill more flies of less cost than any other fly killer. **USE WILSON'S FLY PAPERS**
ONLY ONE AT ANY RETAILER

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1. Formless
2. Made holy
3. More neat
4. Punctuation mark
5. With an end
6. Withered
7. Thing in law
8. Coffin and
9. Greek letter
10. Angle between
11. Slave
12. Form of the
13. To remain
14. From
15. To implement
16. Other enlarges
17. A stable
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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

NEW KIND OF FUR THAT PROMISES TO BECOME POPULAR

Fur Coats Made From Mouton Are Hard To Distinguish From Seal Or Beaver Coats

(By Larry Duck in Financial Post)

Perhaps the fastest-growing business in Canada today is Mouton—which means sheepskin glamorized. Three or four years ago there wasn't a mouton fur coat in captivity. Now mouton is offering the customers fur coats at \$600 that are hard to distinguish from thousand-dollar seal or beaver coats. Next winter mouton will appear as mink and maybe in reds, blues and yellows never found in any natural fur-bearing animal before.

But the big contribution of mouton is to make an aristocrat out of sheepskin and a commiserator out of fur coats.

Mouton has opened Fifth Avenue to sheepskin that might otherwise never have done more than line a work jacket. At the same time mouton has made "fur coats for all" a real possibility. At a time when all fur coats have to be about half the price of muskrat, a fifth the price of seal.

The story is a triumph in research of Canadian and American fur laboratories and experts think the results will pretty well revolutionize the fur industry.

In the new process the sheepskin gets sheared, combed and "plasticized" into a thing of beauty. The kinky wool is transformed into a mass of lustrous, plastic hairs that no longer tangle and are water repellent.

Last winter, demand for the new mouton coat far outstripped production capacity in both Canada and the United States. So great was the demand that the new fur coats were sent to the new fur coats to the knowledge of the process back to work all summer with increased staff and expanded plant facilities. There are at least four Canadian companies in the mouton processing business today—two in Montreal and two in Toronto. One of the largest fur companies in this country has announced its intention of entering the field as well, at least one smaller enterprise is planning to start this year.

Several different processes or variations are in use, but all are based on the same principle and aim at the same goal—to give the sheep hair a "permanent gloss and permanent softening. Mouton men agree that the new processes have overcome the old handicap of sheepskin—the tendency to bunch and "felt."

A good part of the credit for original and successful research in this country goes to Samuel Moskoff, Russian-born, Toronto chemist, dyer.

Entering the fur business in 1938 with a capital of \$50, Mr. Moskoff has recently committed his company to a huge new \$500,000 fur plant project. As far back as 1938 the young chemist—now 36—was experimenting with Australian sheepskins in addition to guiding the fortunes of a small fur business in dressing and dyeing business. When he learned how to use an aldehyde base—one of the family of chemicals used in plasticizing—the whole tempo of his research program quickened. Gradually the sheepskin was made to yield up its stubborn "woolly" qualities and take on a new, smart, super-soft, straight-pled appearance.

Sales have increased about 50% a year in Mr. Moskoff's company. Universal Fur Dressers & Dyers, since he turned out his first successful plasticized sheepskin coat, has found for next winter's mouton coats are far beyond the present plant's capacity.

"Mouton coats will be leading in the popular price field by next winter, providing supplies are available," Mr. Moskoff claims. "By the following winter one out of every three prospective fur coat buyers will purchase a mouton coat." Taking a longer view still, Mr. Moskoff estimates that the advent of the new and improved mouton coat will eventually double the potential fur-coat market in Canada.

Peace Crusade

Pilgrims Are Converging In A Little Town In France

PARIS.—Pilgrims from Britain, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, Luxembourg and all parts of France are converging on foot on the little town of Vesetley, 100 miles south of Paris, where they will stage a crusade for world peace.

More than 50,000 visitors are expected, including military delegations from Britain, Canada, the United States and France, and foreign diplomats.

The meeting place will be the Benedictine basilica, one of the most beautiful and famous of French churches.

REVERTING TO PEACE

The demobilization of the Indian Army is proceeding to plan and by October, 1946—demobilization started in October last year—the greatest volunteer army in the world will have been reduced to 1,000,000 men. Already more than 650,000 men of the Indian Army have been returned to civilian life.



AMERICAN TOURISTS SAVE SEVEN CANADIANS—Seven lives were saved by this party of American tourists who saw the Brodie house in North Orillia township, Ont., advise and roused the sleeping occupants. From Pittsburgh, they are: Jo-Anne Rourke, H. J. Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marston and their daughter.

Had Lengthy Career

LT.-COL. J. C. KNOWLES, M.B.E., E.D.

To Retire In September

LT.-COL. J. C. KNOWLES, M.B.E., E.D., will retire from the Canadian Army in the early part of September. He was announced at headquarters military district 12.

Col. Knowles who has been employed as assistant adjutant and quartermaster general at M.D. 12 since Sept. 1945, has had a long career in both militia and public life. Enlisting as a private he served for 2½ years in France and Belgium in the First Great War and was demobilized as a staff sergeant in 1919. In 1927 he was granted a commission in the Battalion Light Infantry N.P.A.M. and served in that unit until he went on active service in the second war in July 1940.

In 1942 following service as adjutant for the 20th Tank Battalion in various parts of Canada he was appointed staff captain in the 40th (Reserve) Brigade Group. Shortly afterwards he was promoted to the rank of major and appointed liaison officer for reserve units in M.D. 12. He served in this capacity until August 1943, when he was appointed deputy assistant adjutant general, relinquishing this appointment on his promotion to lieutenant-colonel when he succeeded LT.-Col. H. F. Webber as A.A. & Q.M.G. in Sept. 1945.

A native of Bracebridge, Ont., Colonel Knowles came to Saskatchewan after the war in 1919 and settled on a farm in the Unity district.

From 1920 to 1940 he was active in Saskatchewan community life. He has served as provincial director of the Association of Rural Municipalities and the Rural School Trustees' Association and has also been a director of the Unity Telephone Company and the Unity Union Hospital Board. From 1938 until 1944 he represented the Wilkie constituency in the Saskatchewan Legislature.

In 1927 Colonel Knowles married Miss Inez Mead of Durham, Ont. At the present time he and his family reside at 2032 McIntyre Street, Regina.

Has Colorful Name

City of Medicine Hat Known All Over North America

Medicine Hat, the little city of Eastern Alberta, knows how to make use of its name. With the tourist trade the big attraction nowadays, Medicine Hat is not overlooking the city's name.

A report from the city says that its Chamber of Commerce has adopted a report by its tourist committee suggesting that a symbol of the city in the form of a medicine hat be used and inscribed on all advertising material. Also suggested was the production of small pottery medicine hats for sale to tourists.

Lucky Medicine Hat to be gifted with a colorful name. It is known all over the North American Continent by persons who don't know the difference between Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton and the moon—Regina Leader Post.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Unique among the inevitable accidents in the enormous crowds that jammed London's thoroughfares for the V-Day celebration was one that caused the sudden death of a woman. Miss Megan Bonner, a schoolmistress who had journeyed from Wales to the capital for the occasion, stood on the Thames Embankment at night, gazing skyward at the great fireworks display. A falling rocket stick struck her and pierced her forehead.

AFTER SIX YEARS

A man and his teeth were reunited in Toronto after nearly six years when ex-Pl. Frank Beresford handed a set of lower molars to Dr. Bob Elliott. Six years ago, when they were both overseas, Elliott was taken ill and rushed to hospital leaving his lower plate behind. His pal, Beresford, took possession until they met again.



REARRESTED ON SPY CHARGES

R.C.M.P. announce the rearrest in Ottawa of Dr. David Shugar on charges of conspiracy and of breaking the Official Secrets Act of 1939. He was released until Sept. 16, and released on \$5,000 bail. One of the original suspects detained last February 15, Dr. Shugar was freed when Magistrate Glen Strike of Ottawa declared evidence insufficient to commit him, and he returned to work with the national health department. He was recently released from his duties.

Lower Death Rate

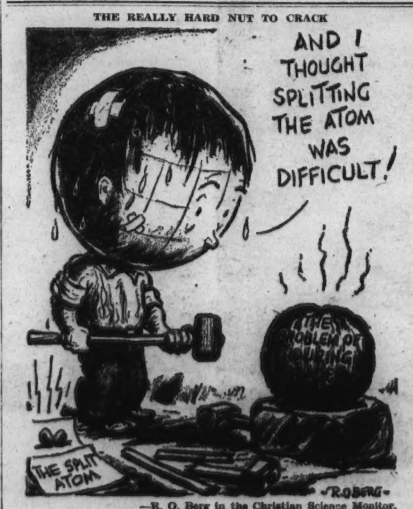
From Typhoid Fever Is Noted Throughout United States

The death rate from typhoid fever throughout the country continues to show an encouraging decline, and has reached a point that indicates that this scourge to humanity is so well controlled in the United States as to be almost eliminated.

The fight against typhoid fever has been long and difficult, and it is fervently to be hoped that the success that has been achieved in this battle will be repeated again and again in the not too distant future against such enemies of mankind as cancer, polio, and rheumatic fever.—New York Times.

MEMORIAL BELL

A 1,500-pound bell to be placed in St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, Mass., in the memory of Gen. George S. Patton, was cast by the Menelly Bell company, Troy, N.Y. The bell is a gift from the general's widow.



—R. O. Berg in the Christian Science Monitor.

For The Golf Player

Conveys At Canada's National Parks Offer Many Advantages

Most visitors to Canada's national parks find the sheer beauty of these national playgrounds is all they can absorb in the two or three weeks at their disposal. But the confirmed golfer finds no happiness complete unless he has had an occasional round of his favourite game. For his benefit golf courses have been established in the principal national parks.

In Waterton Lakes, Elk Island, Prince Albert, Riding Mountain, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton Highlands National Parks golf courses—some of them among the finest on the continent—have been built and are maintained by the National Parks Bureau.

Reviewing these courses from east to west: The Cape Breton Highlands National Park course in Nova Scotia is unique in that it starts and terminates on the narrow and picturesque Middle Head Peninsula, which extends about two miles into the Atlantic Ocean. Like its neighbour in Prince Edward Island National Park it is properly described as a "link". As it consists in part of undulating sandy seashore. The Prince Edward Island golf course enjoys the special charm of including the Green Gables farm, immortalized by Lucy Maud Montgomery in her pastoral "Anne" stories.

Wasagaming golf course in Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba is one of the trickiest and best golf courses in Western Canada. It is located on the shores of Clear Lake, 2,000 feet above sea level. In vivid contrast to the surrounding plains, park, and especially the golf course, is rapidly becoming one of Canada's most popular summer playgrounds.

Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan, nature has done her bit by providing a setting of lake and forest of outstanding beauty. Many interesting stories have been told about this golf course. Foxes have been known to steal golf balls from the 16th, 17th, and 18th greens. When park officials first heard these stories they thought they were just 19th-hole gossip, but they played Danforth and found them to be a fact.

Smallest but not least in popularity is the nine-hole course in Elk Island National Park in Alberta. Small ponds are interesting hazards on this course and fine views can be seen of Astoria Lake, the rolling hills of the Beaver Hills. From the course big game species such as buffalo, elk, moose and mule deer can be seen in their native surroundings.

Lying in a superb setting on the west shore of Lac Beauport in Jasper National Park is the famous Jasper golf course, one of the most outstanding in America, if not in the world. A background of mountains and lakes makes every green and fairway. Each hole has been so modelled that it contains an outstanding feature.

Perched 4,700 feet above sea level, the golf course in Banff National Park is probably the highest in the world. All around are towering mountains whose slopes are clad with dense forest of pine up to the timber line of 7,500 feet. Lovers of the most beautiful scenery in the Rocky Mountain range aloft or bears in the forest below. White-tailed deer, which can be seen just outside the fairways, are numerous and accustomed to the presence of man; they take little notice of him.

Waterton Lakes golf course is one of the most beautiful and charming courses in the national parks. In the sunlight with the shadows from the trees and fairways look like English lawns. A feature of the course is the fine sand greens. Like the Banff and Jasper courses in the same province, the whole scene has an alpine setting.

Golf has enjoyed a phenomenal increase since 1910. At present there are close to 700 golf courses in Canada and it is estimated that annually 200,000 tourists and other golfers play the game. The "high spots" in golf, in more ways than one, are reached in the national parks.

Health Record

Calgary Has Been Almost Free Of Diphtheria

For a good many years Calgary has been one of the best diphtheria records in Canada.

In 1944 there was no case at all in the city, and in 1945 there was only one. This is a record which should be carefully maintained. The only way to maintain it is by widespread immunization, particularly among children of school and pre-school age.

WORLD FEDERATION

LONDON.—A world federation of scientific workers uniting scientists and technicians into a political action group was set up at a conference called by the Association of Scientific Workers, including delegates from Canada, United States, Australia, South Africa, France, China, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Denmark, Italy, India, and Spain.

Spanish moss is being studied by surgeons for its possibilities as an absorbent in surgical dressings.

DENMARK BECOMING CANADA'S GREATEST BACON COMPETITOR

Is Building Up Her Supply Of Hogs For The British Market

Canada's greatest competitor for British bacon market—Denmark—is again building up her supply of hogs. According to information received by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Denmark had a larger population of hogs in 1944 than in any year since 1914.

Before the war, in the years 1937 and 1938, the number of hogs on Danish farms was about 2,700,000. This rose to 3,100,000 in 1939, and increased still further to 3,500,000 in the year Denmark was invaded—1940. The reason for this increase was Britain's eagerness to buy every surplus pound of Danish bacon.

With the Germans in control of her small territory, Denmark was obliged to cut down her hog production. From 1940 to 1944, the production declined by an estimated one million head, from 3,500,000 to 2,500,000. From 1941 to 1942, another million hogs disappeared as the hog population reached a new low of 1,500,000. This limiting of Denmark's hog population over the two-thirds within two years from the time the kingdom was invaded, was not primarily due to pillage. Apparently the Germans did not do anything to foolishly allow slaughter-willfully such fine bacon breeding stock. They did, however, help themselves to the hogs which were obliged to be killed off for lack of feed. Denmark has always been dependent on imported feed for its bacon hog industry and the great invader's navy unable to give protection to convoys, hog production had to be curtailed.

Eventually the Germans succeeded in preventing too great a decline in Danish hog production by bringing in food from outside the kingdom together with a better domestic feed crop produced the result that by 1945 the Danish hog population was again moving upward. In 1944, it made another gain with latest estimates placing the number of hogs on Danish farms at nearly 3,500,000 head. This represents nearly three hogs for every four on Danish farms in the year 1937. By the end of the war, the end of the First Great War found Denmark with only one hog on hand for every four when that war began. At the end of this war, Denmark will presumably be in better shape than ever to compete with Canada.

The Canadian farmer is now producing a better bacon hog than ever. Only by continuing to deliver quality hogs to the British market can Canada continue to supply, will Canada be able to lessen the threat of foreign competition.

Win Trophy

For Miniature Rifle Shooting Among Empire Boys

LONDON.—South Africa won the King George V Trophy for miniature rifle shooting among British Empire Boys, the National Rifle Association which organizes the tournament announced. Canada placed second.

About 3,000 boys from Britain and the British Isles took part in South Africa's average out of a possible 100 was 78.667, Canada's 78.648, Britain's 66.872 and Australia's 50.125.

Canada had the greatest number of individual high scores, winning 19 silver and bronze medals compared with 17 for Britain and 11 for South Africa.

A Royal Avenue

Elm Trees Planted By Charles II Had To Be Felled

The work of felling the avenue of elm trees which stretches from the gates of Windsor Castle to the Copper Horse is nearly completed. The avenue, which is three miles long, was planted by Charles II, who called it the Long Walk; it contained one of the finest elms in England. Elm disease, which is now so prevalent in England, necessitated the felling of the trees, which are being replaced by plane trees or horse chestnuts. Whichever of these proves to be the weaker will be removed to allow room for development to the others.

THERE ARE REASONS

"Mummy, why do some people object to having children in their house?" asked little Elsie.

"I don't know," her mother answered sharply, "and I can't be bothered with such silly questions now. I have to go to work. I must see what baby's crying about. Tell Billy to stop trying that cat-paw at the ornaments on the mantelpiece. We're expecting company, particularly among children of school and pre-school age."

BIG FOOD CARGO

About 5,500 tons of food for the British Isles, including one ton of flour, 1,200 tons of cheese, and 220 tons of egg powder were shipped recently from Montreal to London on the SS. The cargo was carried in lumber, pulpwood, and other primary products.

How Scotland Yard, The Famous British Police Force, Was Established In 1842

(By H. J. Udden in Montreal Star)

THE whole world knows the name of Scotland Yard. There is hardly any other name around which so many romantic visions have been woven. For the reader of detective stories, it is the home of rather superior detectives, good-natured police sergeants, the reservoir of all those forces which, in the long run, render harmless the most light-footed and desperate of criminals.

But in reality, Scotland Yard has a much more prosaic appearance, though it certainly has a very great reputation. Beyond all question, however, is the fact that the Metropolitan Police of London, whose headquarters are in Scotland Yard, is one of the finest police forces in the world.

The actual site now occupied by the headquarters of the Metropolitan Police was formerly one of the courtyards of the great royal palace of Whitehall, known as "Scotland Yard" because it was here that the Scottish Royal Family stayed during their visits to London. When the London Metropolitan Police Force established a special detective division in 1842, this division was lodged in a building in the street that had been called after the former Scotland Yard. Then, in the course of time, Scotland Yard came to be used for the entire London police administration. Today, the Metropolitan Police Headquarters are housed in a new building, the last section of which was completed in 1940, but which stands on the original site and for this reason, is now called New Scotland Yard.

When the visitor passes through the well-guarded doors on the Thames Embankment to the interior of New Scotland Yard, he finds indeed an atmosphere reminding him, in the most lively fashion, of every possible crime story in existence. The towering police sergeant in the ante-room, the good-natured looking commissioners at the desks, are the living images of any famous detective story's characters—at least, so far as it is possible to judge from outward appearance. But the living images of any famous detective story's characters—at least, so far as it is possible to judge from outward appearance. But the living images of any famous detective story's characters—at least, so far as it is possible to judge from outward appearance. But the living images of any famous detective story's characters—at least, so far as it is possible to judge from outward appearance.

Characteristics of the nature of New Scotland Yard are the principles in accordance with which the police force carries out its work. It is inculcated into every new recruit that the police force, when taking up duty, that "it is your duty to carry out the law, but this must not be done through resort to the use of force and intimidation. And further, only length of service and proof of efficiency lead to promotion, not the number of arrests you may have made. As members of the police force, you are not above the law. Never forget that you are a servant of the public, and it is your duty to treat that public with patience, civility and consideration. Above all, don't be pedantic."

The real detective work in Scotland Yard is carried out by what is known as the Criminal Investigation Department (known for short as the C.I.D.). This has at its head, an assistant commissioner, his deputy and the chief constable. These are assisted by five superintendents, one for each of the police districts and one for Scotland Yard itself. One of the most important departments in the criminal record office, where all crimes committed in Britain are registered. This same department also contains the finger print bureau, and, what is most important of all, the famous laboratory fitted up with all the latest scientific apparatus such as microscopes, infra-red ray photographic apparatus and chemical plant for testing every sort of material from blood to road dust. Yet another department of the C.I.D. often mentioned in crime novels is the one known as "special branch" whose work consists in affording protection to high-ranking persons such as the Royal Family, Ministers of the Crown, and distinguished foreign guests.

Such is the organization of Scotland Yard, and even if it does not come up to all the romantic visions conjured up by crime stories, it has had, nevertheless, a long and illustrious history, and it is, in the long run, an adventurous existence, and the

police sergeants in their blue uniforms have indeed performed many a heroic deed during the air-raids, deeds which put all the highlights of the best crime story in the shade.

Aid For Doctors

New Device Enables Them To Detect Heart Disease Early

PHILADELPHIA — Temple University Medical School announces development of a revolutionary device—the electrokymograph—which will permit doctors to detect heart disease in its early stages. Dr. Bert B. Boone of Schwenksville, Pa., who has worked on the instrument for the last two years in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service, said the electrokymograph permits the doctor accurately to photograph the motions of the heart. He said that previous lack of such pictures had hampered early diagnosis of the ailment.

The machine reflects the muscular motions of the heart on a fluorescent screen. These are converted into light impulses by means of a photoelectric cell, acting like the human eye. Any abnormal impulse will lead to discovery of heart disease.

Fortunes Made

South Africa Experiencing A Boom In Ostrich Feathers

Reminiscent of the days preceding the First Great War, South Africa is experiencing yet another large boom in ostrich feathers. Fortunes are being made upon the feathered being as prices of feathers skyrocket. Farmers in the Little Karoo area of the Cape are going in for extensive breeding. It is estimated that in the Outshoorn Caltendorp and Lady Smith districts there are about 20,000 birds, compared with about 2,000 or less a few years ago. This number is increasing rapidly each month.

PROTECT CEREALS

Railroad cars used to carry insect-infested grain from country points to the terminals are cleaned with compressed air to prevent any remaining insect from infesting grain loaded into the cars later on. The grain itself is cleaned and, if necessary, fumigated under the supervision of the Stored Product Insect Investigations of the Entomological Division, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

COLOR LIGHTING

Color lighting which can be adjusted, by turning a dial to suit mood and conditions in homes, hotels, offices and factories is expected to have high export value. The new technique (now being tried out for the first time at King's Theatre, Glasgow) is an entirely British invention.



BRITAIN'S NEW AMBASSADOR TO U.S.—Shown here is Lord Inverchapel, new British ambassador to the United States. He was formerly ambassador to Russia.

Remembered By Troops

Lady In White Sang At Durban Docks Throughout War

The story of how Durban's Lady in White once prevented an ugly situation from developing among 3,000 angry non-European troops was told recently at a little ceremony at Natal Command Headquarters. The Lady in White, Perla Siegel Gibson, received the certificate of commendation awarded to her by the King in recognition of her singing to all departing and arriving troops at Durban throughout the war. Col. E. T. Stubbins, who presented the certificate, said that some time ago about 3,000 non-European troops arrived at Durban from the Middle East in an angry mood because there had been a misunderstanding about home leave. The authorities expected trouble when the troops landed. But when he arrived at the docks he found the Lady in White singing to the delighted troops whose mood had completely changed by the time they landed. The Lady in White is remembered by troops of all nations from all over the world who called at Durban during their wartime travels. Many thousands remember her rich, clear voice singing across Durban Bay the tunes of home and of South Africa, at any time of day or night, when a troupe of happenings to be arriving or leaving. She always wore white, and hundreds of letters and mementoes have arrived from all over the world from servicemen who, not knowing her name, addressed them simply to "The Lady in White who sang at Durban." They reached the right person.

WATCH AND CLOCK INDUSTRY

The watch and clock industry, now being revived in the United Kingdom, is the first for which the Ministry of Education is starting a National College. The industry now has ten thousand employees, and hopes to manufacture this year a total of two million clocks and watches, with plans to produce next year five million. In the next four or five years it is expected the industry will have built up to 25,000 employees directly concerned with watch and clock making.

Not Always Pure

People Should Be Careful About Water In Country Wells

A learned contemporary waxed poetical on the joys of drinking from an old oaken bucket. "It is the emblem of truth, the standard of virtue," we read. "Unpolluted by chemicals, natural as the air, well water can vanquish any other beverage for utter satisfaction." It may also be diseased! And city dwellers about to move to the country for the summer, away from the benefits of chlorine-loaded water, should bear that in mind. All that is cold and sparkling from the rural well is not necessarily pure.—Montreal Star.

Items Of Interest

Total of German prisoners-of-war in Britain now is 210,851.

Mrs. Lillian Mary Pettit, 46, of Cambridge, Eng., died 15 minutes after she had been stung by a bee.

British scientists are planning an observatory housing a 100-inch telescope as a memorial to Sir Isaac Newton, who propounded the law of gravitation.

The use of postal cards was first suggested in 1865 by the director of the Royal Prussian Post.

Sweden was the first nation to start census taking, in 1749. The United States made its first census in 1790, being second in this respect.

Tropical soils in general are among the world's least fertile because they are subject to erosion by prevailing torrential rains.

Tin, one of the earliest metals discovered, is mentioned in several books of the Bible.

The floodlight system of the Statue of Liberty is about 500,000 candlepower—enough to light 250 homes.

Aviation Has Made More Accessible The Great Wealth Found In The Canadian Arctic

THE rapid development of the Canadian Arctic has brought an end to isolation even in the frozen wilderness of Canada's last frontier. This point is emphasized by Hon. C. B. Pearson, the Dominion's ambassador to the United States in an article recently published.

Mr. Pearson points out that "the war—as wars do—has forced the development of the north." He tells of the far-reaching defense measures in the Canadian Arctic that were pushed ahead by Canadian-U.S. cooperation, citing particularly the air routes, the Northwest Highway System, the communications and weather stations and the impetus given to exploration and development.

He goes on to point out, that co-operation is a two-way street and requires give as well as take by all the countries concerned. Then he adds significantly:

"A policy of exclusive and isolated development by any one country in an area which, in this age of atom bombs and jet-propelled planes, is of such strategic importance will create suspicion in the minds of all the others. There is already an increasing, and in some of its manifestations, an unhealthy preoccupation with the strategic aspects of the North; the staking of claims, the minds of its manifestations, an unhealthy establishment of bases, the calculation of risks, and all the rest. For no country have these faint stirrings of unhalloved but all-too-sinister significance than for Canada. Our country, we are inclined to boast, lies athwart the airways of the future across the top of the world. That is true, but it should give us cause to worry about how those airways are used, because they join the two greatest agglomerations of power in our world, the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A."

Mr. Pearson continues: "There is another honest Canada—our undefended border with our southern neighbor. We want to be able to have an undefended border 'down North' too. This, however, depends in the last analysis, less on co-operation between the northern countries in Arctic matters, important and desirable as that is, than on co-operation generally between the Great Powers in the United Nations. Fear and suspicion engendered, say, in Iran, can easily spread to Great Bear Lake above the Arctic Circle in Canada and bedevil economic developments there."

"There is now no refuge in remoteness. So far as Canada is concerned, she does not relish the necessity of digging or having dug for her, any Maginot Line in her Arctic ice. Peaceful development in co-operation with all the northern nations is Canada's sole desire. In that development the Canadian accent is on resources and research, not on strategy and politics. It would be tragic if fears and suspicions made us alter that accent against our will."

The reference is, of course, to Exercise Muskox. Mr. Pearson reassures all sensation seekers, possibly including Russia, that Exercise Muskox "was undertaken by the Canadian government primarily to learn lessons about the Arctic that

could be applied to the general civil development of those regions. It is a further step in their peaceful economic progress."

The ambassador then goes on to point out how aviation has made accessible the great wealth in the land of the Midnight Sun. He talks of gold, radium and uranium ore, oil fields which may prove to be among the greatest in the world, lead, copper, silver and tungsten. Then he observes: "It has also been said with authority that the climate of the Canadian Northwest in the circumstances of today is less of a handicap to settlement than was that of the Red River Valley in the last decade of the nineteenth century."

Mr. Pearson closes his article with this warning: "It is for the Great Powers to decide, by their policies and their plans, whether that development can be conducted in an atmosphere of friendly co-operation between all the Arctic nations, and with a resultant benefit to all, or whether the northern hemisphere is to become an area of national rivalries, fear and ambitions. Canada will certainly do its best to ensure the former, for to no country would the consequences of the alternative be more disastrous. In 1946 there is no isolation—even in the Arctic ice."

"Canada, however, is conscious of the limitations on her own ability to translate these peaceful desires into realities. Here, as elsewhere, the hope for the future lies in the ability of the Great Powers and of all other powers, to work together within the United Nations"—Ottawa Citizen.

Today's Sampler



Home Sweet Home
Brighten the corner where you are with a beautiful sampler like this. Capture its quaint old time charm for your Home Sweet Home.

Lots of fun to make . . . mainly done in the beginner's favorite, cross-stitch. Pattern 7442 has a transfer of sampler 15% by 15% in.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Gift Will Be Prized

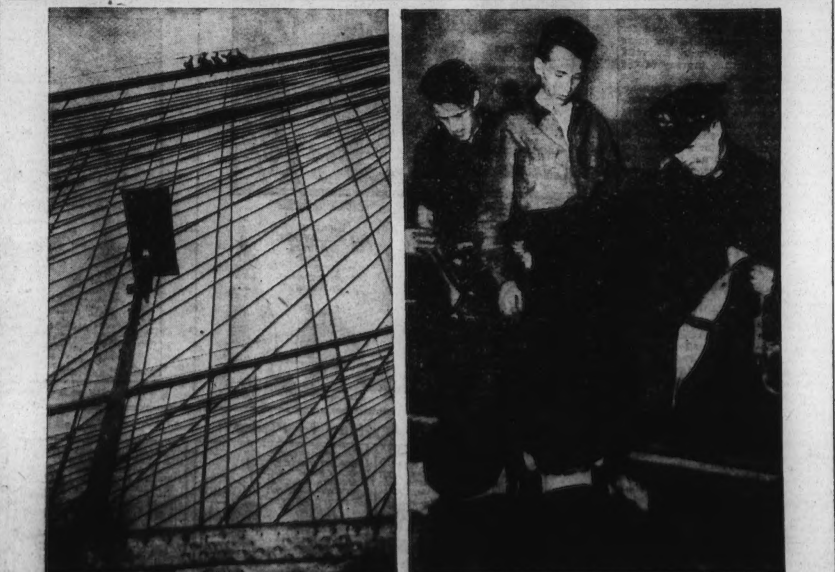
Queen Mary Presented Bible To New Church At Coventry

In a recent despatch from England to the National Council of the Y.W.C.A. the National Y.W.C.A. Council in Great Britain reveals that Her Majesty, the Queen Mother, has presented to the new church now being built on the site of the ancient cathedral at Coventry.

The Bible was a gift to Her Majesty from the Young Women's Christian Association along with other women of the United Kingdom, upon her marriage to the late King George V.

CANADIAN LITERATURE

Whether we can develop a distinctive Canadian literature is still debatable. The pull of the other big English-speaking lands is strong. Nor have we integrated our Canadian nationality. Perhaps we will have to develop real Canadians—without hyphens—before we develop outstanding Canadian writers.—Toronto Free Press. 2699



THREATENS JUMP FROM BRIDGE, TO REVEAL HINT FOR GIRL FRIEND—Four hours, a youth who identified himself as Albert C. Marcel of Inwood, N.Y., balanced himself on a tower high amid the tracery of cables of the Brooklyn bridge and threatened to jump unless police who flanked him, left, found his girl friend, missing since June 23. His body webbed with ropes, right, he is being led to solid footing.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Britain's oldest serving Naval officer—Cmndr. Henry Mobery, O.B.E.—has been "demobbed" at 72.

Gen. Eisenhower said the outstanding leaders of the Second Great War were Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

British museum has offered to lend a mine detector to help in a hunt for buried church plate at Much Wenlock Abbey, Shropshire.

Canadian-built mixed-traffic locomotives now are operating on the Belgian national railways, first of 300 ordered from North America.

William Young, 61-year-old retired London shipping agent, said after his first flight—a 12,000 mile trip from Sydney: "I enjoyed it very much."

A chime of bells is to be hung in the regional chapel at Warley, Essex, as a memorial to officers and men of the Essex regiment killed in the war.

Hitler's personal standard, the silk-on swastika he boasted would fly over Buckingham Palace, was on view at the "Germany Under Control" Exhibition at London.

A conveyor belt to unload cargo from airplanes in flight, designed to aid airmen in parachuting supplies to the ground in a few seconds, has been developed for discharging mail and other cargo.

Buyers from all parts of the country paid \$48,500 (\$218,250) for 1,450 used army motorcycles at a three-day auction in Stafford, Eng. One had a bird's nest complete with eggs in the gas tank.

That Trip Overseas

Much Reduced Fares Are Expected When Boats Resume Service

By Frank Swanson in Ottawa Citizen
Ocean travel today, which is not different from that experienced by thousands of Canadians during the war, soon will begin to return to pre-war standards. In dry docks and graving basins at ports around Britain's coastline, miniature armies of workmen are busily engaged in restoring war-battered troopships to their pre-war state of elegance and comfort. By late September or early October, the first is expected to start regular passenger runs in the North Atlantic service between New York and the battered ports of Europe.

Coincident with the reconversion of some of the world's most famous liners out of their anonymous coats of battleship grey, plans are being drawn up for new and more modern ocean greyhounds. So far, most of these plans are still in the blueprint stage, but their ultimate development will foreshadow the shape of ocean travel of the future.

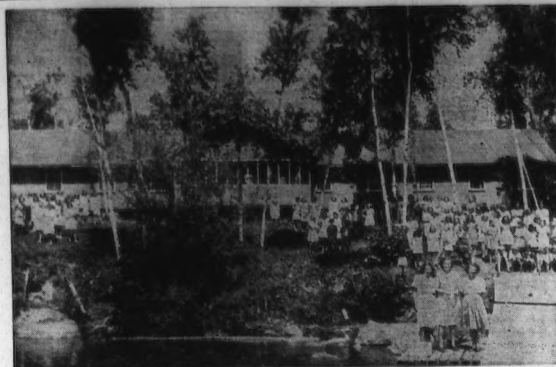
One company has plans for the construction of two liners of the 30,000 ton class and with speeds of 22 knots, which would carry 1,000 tourists, 500 passengers and 500 cabin passengers at a one-way fare from New York to Britain of \$40 for tourists and \$60 for cabin passengers with meals extra, or a choice of adding \$10 to the tourist fare and \$20 to the cabin fare for an all-inclusive rate.

One of the features of these two ships, which together would form what would be known as the Atlantic Line, would be cafeteria service for passengers to cut down the overhead cost of the trip. The cafeteria proposal gives an indication of the streamlined terms along which ship owners are thinking these days in their efforts to cut down the pre-war trans-Atlantic fare which was the stumbling-block in bringing ocean travel down to the level of the pocket-book of Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen.

Realizing the appeal post-war air travel is bound to have, owing to the immense time saving involved, shipping interests in this country are examining the feasibility of construction of new liners of the Queen class. Opinion is that no further ships of this size will be constructed since the passenger bound for Europe or North America in a hurry is almost certainly lost to the air lines. The problem, therefore, is to find another type of passenger to replace him, but at a much reduced fare.

It will be late this year before the North Atlantic passenger services return to anything like pre-war normality. In the meantime, the person anxious to cross the Atlantic must travel in troopship accommodation, in the army atmosphere of austerity and of constant streams of orders issued practically around the clock over loudspeaker systems, but with the knowledge that he is lucky to be there at all because of the huge waiting lists on both sides of the ocean which have piled up during the war years.

When travel does become easier toward the end of the year, and with next summer's anticipated record tourist rush to Britain, for which bookings are already beginning to pile up from all parts of Canada and the United States, the world should get some indication of what post-war ocean travel will be like in the most universal demand for a cheaper fare.



MANITOBA PIONEER CAMP, connected with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Association.



CATTLE KILLED BY LIGHTNING—At Acton, Ont., 21 registered Jersey cows were instantly killed by a bolt of lightning as they huddled beneath a tree on the Cloverdale dairy farm of A. J. Murray. The bark of the tree was slashed by the bolt. Fourteen cows were killed at Colbeck, Ont.

Medical Triumphs

Penicillin Was Given Top Priority

During The War And Latin America
A few years may show that in the balance sheet of a world war, the cost in human lives has been numerically offset by the saving of life as a result of medical triumphs in wartime. Penicillin, which spells life for millions statistically condemned to die from specific diseases, is hailed by medicine as the most decisive of these triumphs. Manufacturing Penicillin is the No. 1 medical undertaking of the day in those countries which during wartime joined in developing this wonder drug—Britain, the United States, Canada and Australia.

A drug, for the first time in the history of war, was given top priority over all other forms of war production in Britain and the United States. The help of the industrial resources of the United States was sought and given on a large scale. Australia drew additional enthusiasm from the fact that one of the co-discoverers of penicillin, Sir Alexander Fleming, was a New Zealander and a graduate of Adelaide University (both were knighted for their work on penicillin). But more was spurred by the urgency of the needs of the New Guinea campaign and Australia's position as the nearest supply base for the Pacific war.

Those who are directing production in Australia's Commonwealth Serum Laboratories say the reserves now in hand and the plans for expansion are such that it should not be long before there is sufficient for general issue for all purposes.

Penicillin is made today in a \$540,000 laboratory completed last year. In terms of mass production, but so great is the production problem of the drug, that a yield from the efforts of several hundred workers, skilled and unskilled, fills a single large bottle before being reduced to powder form.

That is a problem that is occupying the attention of Australian, as well as overseas researchers—to simplify and reduce the effort required for penicillin. That, and the vast new field of therapeutics that has been opened to them—Ottawa Citizen.

HEALTH SIGNS

Crossness and irritability are infallible signs that the family doctor should be consulted about a child's health, declare health authorities at Ottawa. Department of National and Welfare officials list these signs of good health: Bright eyes, clear skin, good posture, keen appetite, alertness, vitality and pleasing disposition. Parents they say, will see in these signs, confirmation of medical opinion on a child's state of health.

Man utilizes only about 25 per cent. of the oxygen inhaled in a breath of air.

British Air Liner

Will Make A Tour Of Canada; U.S. And Latin America

BRISTOL, England.—A standard production model of the Bristol 170, first post-war British civil airliner, to obtain an unrestricted certificate of airworthiness, soon will tour Canada, the United States and Latin America on a demonstration tour.
The plane, first flown last December, now is in quantity production at the Bristol Aeroplane Company plant in two models—the passenger Wayfarer and cargo-carrying freighter.
Its manufacturers have said they believe it will prove suitable for use in the Canadian Northwest since its twin-engines give it ability to operate from small airfields.

Wild Buffalo

The Last One In Oregon Has Been Shot

ASHWOOD, Ore.—The deer and the antelope still play in Oregon, but no longer will the buffalo roam this great Western state.

The last wild buffalo in Central Oregon was killed recently by members of the Sisters Rodeo Association at the request of Roland Gridley, rancher, who said the old animal had been damaging the Friday ranch near here.

The buffalo was brought into Oregon 15 years ago after original species had been exterminated. The buffalo was shot from horseback by George Wakefield and Vernon Peck who used 30-30 rifles.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Youth Training

The Need For Discipline Is Greatly Needed

The future of the British Empire rests with the youths of today, who should be given every opportunity to develop their talents and make good, says Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the Imperial General Staff.

This preoccupation with youth is reflected in almost every speech by the famous wartime field commander now responsible for directing his country's military strategy.

"When the state has no further use for my services I shall devote the remaining years of my life to the work of training youth," he said recently, "so that they may become worthy citizens of our great and glorious Empire."

"The goal we should aim at is this: to train our boys to take their proper places in the community according to the abilities of each, so that they will be able to take over from us older men and lead the country in peace."

Each boy must be given a chance to develop his own particular talents. He must be taught to be master of himself and captain of his soul. He must not be stifled for lack of opportunity. He must be given a chance to make good. Each boy must be an asset to the nation. In these days we can afford no liabilities."

To the boys themselves—and he has spoken at many school functions since becoming CIGS—the field marshal constantly emphasizes the need for discipline.

"Our future as a nation may hang on leadership and character," he said in one such address last June. "The youth of today have got to be taught discipline. The cause alone without the iron hand of discipline is no good. If that is done we shall be all right. One way in which this spirit could be inculcated, he said, was while young men were undergoing their compulsory service in the forces. Some 100,000 18-year-olds will be entering the British Army yearly and 'our responsibility is surely to arrange that during that time we teach them not only soldiering but also those things which will ensure that we return to civil life better men in every way."

"We may teach them leadership, discipline and the true meaning of morale."

A Double Purpose

Applauds Does Something More Than

Remember, an Informed Public

Remember, an informed public opinion can encourage governments to introduce measures designed to make for healthier living. And, such opinion is being created by the Health League of Canada. Join the Health League and keep informed.

Don't blame your government for inaction—blame yourself. If you expect governments to pass legislation for medical examination before marriage, or compulsory pasteurization of milk, you must help by your own personal interest. One hundred thousand members in constant receipt of Health News would represent the powerful public opinion essential to the building of health standards of this country.

Much unnecessary illness has been prevented by the Health League of Canada which, among other things, for 26 years has carried on campaigns for immunization, pasteurization, eradication of venereal disease, proper nutrition, and good health for industrial workers.

IS WELL NAMED

Old Faithful, a geyser in Yellowstone National Park, which has been erupting on an average of every sixty-five and a half minutes for years, shoots from 10,000 to 15,000 gallons of scalding water about 120 feet at each eruption.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES

REG'AR FELLERS—Anything to Please



YOUR BREAD
CAN'T BE
BEATEN!



ROYAL
YEAST
CAN'T BE
BEATEN!



Makes Bread that's rich, delicious,
light-textured, tasty, more digestible!
ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

CAN WE PREVENT FAMINE?

That is the heading of an article by Sir Arthur Salter in an issue of "Picture Post" London, England, just sent to us—dated May 1946.

As an authority (Sir Arthur Salter was deputy-director of U.N.R.R.A. 1943-44) he goes on to point out that real famine which may bring starvation to millions now faces a large part of Europe, India and the Far East.

As a unit of measurement applied to every individual the daily consumption of calories is the universal one.

A summary of the chart accompanying the article, gives the food intake of the various peoples at that date. Figures show average daily consumption in calories 1,500 means severe shortage, 1,000 means slow starvation.

U.S.A.	3,000-3,400
South America	3,000
Denmark	2,850-2,900
Sweden	2,850-2,900
Switzerland	2,850-2,900
Australia	2,900
United Kingdom	2,850
New Zealand	2,850
Turkey	2,900
Norway	2,300-2,500
Holland	2,300-2,500
Belgium	2,300-2,500
France	2,300-2,500
Finland	Less than 1,900
Hungary	Under 1,900
Spain	Under 1,900
Rumania	Under 1,900
Portugal	Under 1,400
Italy	1,400-1,600
Bulgaria	Under 1,500
Czechoslovakia	Under 1,500
Albania	1,200-1,700
Austria	1,200-1,400
Greece	900-1,750
Yugoslavia	770-1,700
India	1,200
China	1,200
Japan	1,000
Russia	Not known
Germany, U.S. zone	1,650
French zone	1,300-1,440
British zone	1,045

As those above figures were quoted (in May 1946) there was great hope that crops in the U.S.A., Canada, etc., could be supplied to the hungry, but great difficulties are being experienced from many angles, not the least of which are upset conditions and paralyzed communications in the countries which need the most help.

Even England is rationing bread and cereal grains now. The monsoon rains failed in the East, and no moon means no rice which is the food of millions.

"Can we prevent famine?" for those poor unfortunate who did not want war, did not start it, but are to be its victims by the million nevertheless!

NEW HOCKEY LEAGUE

CALGARY.—The Kootenay Hockey League is no more, but a new circuit called the Western International Hockey League, will be formed with five teams, Trail, Nelson, Kimberley, Spokane and Los Angeles. This announcement was made by Fred Holger, manager of the Los Angeles Ramblers, who was in town looking for hockey players. Mr. Holger said the new league opens Oct. 28.



NURSES!!

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, "dragged out" feelings of "certain days"—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Words reveal.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Radio Batteries
You can depend on

MADE BY

BURGESS

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

GUARDIAN OF THE LAW

By GEORGE C. CHERNISH
Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

THE commissioner said wearily, "Look, Steve, we've got to have action—understand? The crime wave is growing worse by the hour. I know you're busy, but that won't cut ice with the mayor. He's demanded results. Now it's our move."

About a month ago, Steve Brant, Police Captain Steve Brant, filed back in his swivel chair. Files of newspaper clippings and photos of wanted men littered his desk. A detailed map of the city was spread out before him.

"These hold-ups are all the same," continued the commissioner, "and pulled by the same two things. How they have the nerve to stick around here so long, is beyond me."

"We'll get them," Steve's voice was resolute. "These things take time, you know," Commissioner Drury stiffened. "I agree, but you're taking too long. Far too long."

"It can't be helped. We're not miracle-men."

Steve scowled as the phone rang. You better do something quick or make room for someone who can."

Steve's retort died on his lips as the commissioner spun on his heel and left. Steve made a mental summary of the case as it stood to date. About a month ago, the two men believed responsible for most of the current hold-ups, had pulled their first job. Termed the "Black Hood" by the local press, because of their disguise, the sinister pair had embroiled the entire city. So far, the police hadn't a single clue.

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An irate voice. "This is B. J. Turner, over at the East End Grocery. . . . Say, that new cop you took on sure is a dilly."

"What's your trouble?"

"That cop's nuts. He takes a notion to pick on me about every other day. . . . I'm getting fed up, captain. . . . The awning in front of my store is a half inch lower than the by-law allows. . . . He wants to give me a summons."

Steve suppressed a chuckle. "Don't let him worry you, Turner. I'll have him smarten up."

"You'd better, abruptly, 'or I'm seeing the mayor."

Two minutes later, Dr. Kitterling, the county coroner, barged in. His sharp features were flushed. He shook a stubby forefinger at Steve.

"That rookie you hired is absolutely stupid!" he thundered. "You do better than that?"

The coroner rushed on: "I had to go through a red light on an emergency call, and the young fool trailed me and gave me a ticket! I explained the situation to him, but it didn't make a thing."

Steve shook his head. "I'll look into it," he promised. "We're short-handed these days, and a lot of fellows we take on aren't grade A by any means."

"You can say that again!"

When the rookie patrolman came in off the beat that afternoon, Steve ran for him. He came in hesitantly. Steve said sharply, "You'll have to brighten up a bit, Stark. Learn to use your noodle."

"But they broke the law, sir!" the rookie insisted.

"Technically—yes," Steve told him. "In the light of everyday common sense—no!"

Steve dismissed the rookie, shook his head dolefully and called it a day. A week later Commissioner Drury strode into Steve's office. "The hold-up last night. The Black Hood's again."

Steve remained silent.

"I've just came in from the mayor's office," Drury went on. "He gives you a week to pick them. He's paused a moment. 'And that Stark kid. Fire him now.' He's just a nuisance."

"He's Dan Stark's boy," Steve shook his head sadly. Dan Stark had been his best friend. And before he cashed in with a gangster bullet in his chest, Steve had promised to see that his kid got a break.

As the commissioner left, Steve made up his mind. Let them do

their own dirty work. Good cops weren't made overnight. They all had to learn.

He rang for a prowl car brought from the garage. This might be his last day; his last chance to view the city from the seat of a police cruiser. Drury was ruthless. More than one cop had learned that to his regret.

As he prepared to leave the phone rang. The desk sergeant was on the line, bubbling over with excitement.

"The Black Hood—young Black caught 'em! He needed help but he gets the credit—later found their weapons, hoods and all!"

"A marvelous piece of work," the commissioner was saying. "Who tipped you off, Stark?"

The rookie shook his head. "No, sir," proudly. "I arrested them under Section five. Sub-section two of the city by-law."

"Thunderation!" Steve gasped. "Section five?"

The commissioner looked puzzled. "What's that cover?"

"Spitting on the sidewalk," the rookie said.

Wheat Is Important

But Oats, Barley And Rye Excel It

In Gross Value

New rust varieties now being introduced are destined to make oat growing in Canada a safer and more profitable occupation and thus place the crop as such on a still higher level among Canada's great natural assets, said Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, in discussing Cereal Grains, in the Agricultural Institute Review.

While wheat remained the most important single grain by reason of its almost universal use as human food, oats and barley, and to a lesser extent rye held first place as a group from the standpoint of animal nutrition. In gross value they actually excelled wheat to a slight degree, Dr. Newman pointed out, but they did not play a very important part in international trade as they were largely consumed in Canada by farm animals.

In feeding value for live stock, oats held a very high place. They ranked first in popularity as a horse feed and stood high as a food for cattle. They actually constituted the basis of most of the grain feeds used in Canada and might be regarded as the most important feed grain.

As human food, oats, chiefly in the form of porridge, have always enjoyed wide popularity as a nourishing and palatable food. Ranking high in vitamin B, they were in a position to make substantial contribution to the diet intake as this important vitamin. According to the latest milling returns available, oatmeal and rolled oats had a valuation of \$5,745,738.

Daintily Demure



By ANNE ADAMS

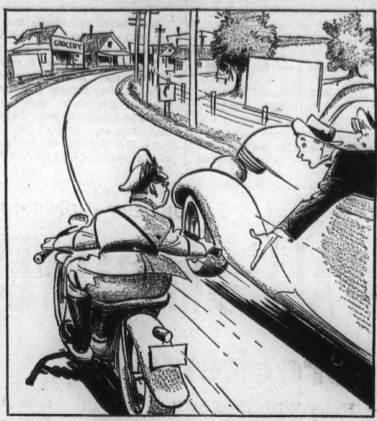
Play and party frock for your little! Sew BOTH these adorable versions—it's all done with Pattern 4564. Save by using remnants for contrast. Floral treatment included. Pattern 4564: 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6: sleeveless, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; with puff, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in. contrast. Band twenty cents (20c) in collar (cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 171 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

New Heating System

English Engineer Devised Method Of Using Water From River

A city electrical engineer in North England, has devised a method of using cold water from the river for heating. He has developed a heat-pump, employing the principle that compression produces heat, and has succeeded in maintaining a temperature of nearly 63 deg. F. in a five-story building. It is reported that this compression-heating costs about one-third as much as orthodox methods.

Blended for Quality "SALITA" TEA



"We were rushing to the grocer's before closing time . . ."

"Imagine a week-end without delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"I can't imagine it brother! Step on it and I'll provide a police escort down to the store so you'll be sure of getting your mally-rich, sweet-as-nutmast Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"OK—here we go! Bring on that Grape-Nuts Flakes' good nourishment, carbohydrates for energy, protein for muscle, phosphorus for teeth and bones, iron for the blood, and other food essentials!"

"They're good, all right! That's because they're made of two grains—wheat and malted barley. And specially blended, baked and toasted for golden-brown delicious crispness and easy digestion."

"I think I'll get a couple of those giant economy packages."

Not Interested

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Not Bothering With Low Grade Deposits

TORONTO.—Falconbridge Nickel Mines Limited said it has no interest in a low-grade nickel deposit reported to have been found near Dar Es-Salaam, Tanganyika, and that it is not sending a representative to the area to examine the find.

The official of Falconbridge, which operates a mine in the Sudbury district in northern Ontario, said that C. H. Farrum, mentioned in a Dar Es-Salaam dispatch as the representative of the company who would examine the property, is a consultant who has at times acted for Falconbridge. However, he is at present in the United States and as far as the company knows is not going to South Africa.

LIFE can Begin AFTER 40, IF.

Around 40 our energy lessens. But, experience has taught us to do our work with less effect. The years ahead should hold the greatest accomplishments, the most enjoyment and happiness. They can, too, if we avoid the kidney and bladder disorders such as Backache, Headache, Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago, Loss of Sleep and Energy which so often attack these around 40. For over half a century Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been helping men and women to keep kidneys and bladder in good order. If you are nearing 40, or past it, for the sake of your health and a happier future use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today! 125

Welcomed All Comers

Thomas Hardy, Famous English Novelist, Was Fond Of Cats

The great English novelist Thomas Hardy, was very fond of cats. Once when two friends from America arrived for tea they found the novelist almost covered with cats. Three or four were on various parts of his person, other cats were near at hand and saucers of milk were noticed at different parts of the shrubbery. "Are all these your cats?" Mr. Hardy was asked, and he replied genially, "Oh dear no. Some of them are, and some are cats who come regularly to have tea, and some are still other cats not so invited by us, but who seemed to find out about this time of day that tea is being served, so we have the pleasure of their company too."

Real Old-Timer

British Ship Built In 1815 To Be Broken Up

Almost the last of Britain's "wooden walls"—the old ship Cornwall—will be to be broken up at Gravesend on the River Thames and its timbers used for furniture. Built in Bombay in 1815, the Cornwall was launched as a 74-gun ship. In recent years it has been moored and used as a training ship for boys. The ship last saw action when a bomb fell near it in 1940, ripping a hole in its hull. The German radio announced that raiders had "severely damaged a British warship"—Christian Science Monitor.

MACDONALD'S

Canada's Standard Smoke

Green Cross

BASI-COP*

(Tri-basic Copper Sulphate)

First time in Canada! A neutral ink soluble copper compound making an ideal spray material for fungus and insect control on your cherries, tomatoes, celery, etc. Contains twice as much copper as ordinary copper sulphate or bluestone, consequently goes twice as far. Also available as a "Trade-marked" product.

AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

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Crossfield, Alberta
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Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢
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Wanted, etc., 50¢ for first insertion; 25¢
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Authorized as second class mail, Post
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No Coupons Needed Here

by Edna Jaques

On a recent trip to Yellowknife I found out just how effectively rationing works and what a blessing it is to people in those far away places where there is no rationing. Take canned milk, for instance. You see, there isn't a cow within 500 miles of Yellowknife. Children born there know what a cow looks like only from the pictures in the story books or the funnies. But they have canned milk by the case. One reason why canned milk is rationed

in some districts in Canada is to enable people living in these remote areas to have this vitally necessary food.

Missionaries living in the arctic have blessed the controlled distribution of canned milk so that they can have it not only for their own use but for their missions. Prospectors scouring the far north for gold and precious metals have smacked their lips over a hot cup of coffee with canned milk beside a lonely campfire in the evening. Mothers are thankful for canned milk for their children's cereal, while hospitals in the far north use it exclusively.

And sugar. Yellowknife the sugar has to come by barge from Waterton, a distance of more than a thousand miles, before it reaches the store there. As this waterway is open only four months of the year, naturally the whole year's supply has to be brought in during the summer. Rationing couldn't be used there. But they get the protection of our rationing and declare that

without rationed sugar in the more settled areas they couldn't live up there at all.

Meat—the same. The meat comes by water during the summer months in refrigerated barges, pushed by paddle steamers. Hardly a day passes in the summer without a barge appearing to unload meat at the Con dock for the use of, not only the miners but the settlement themselves.

With syrup, molasses, jam or preserves sent to the North West territories the housewife can vary her cooking because fresh fruits and vegetables are extremely scarce and almost prohibitive in price, as they have to come by plane from Edmonton.

So, rationing is a good thing all round. It not only protects us—it protects these remote areas as well by guaranteeing them supplies of goods necessary to keep them well during the long dark months of the winter when daylight is something to remember but do not see.

BUILDERS' SHOPPING NEWS

FALL and HARVEST ITEMS

Crockery

Heavy White Cups, each	20c	8 in. Dinner Plates	35c
Heavy White Cups and Saucers		Oatmeal dishes, each	15c
Each	25c	White Milk Jugs, up from	60c
Decorated Cups and Saucers		1 Gal. Crocks, each	27c
Each	50c	3 Gallon Crocks ea.	98c
7 in. Dinner Plates, each	25c	5 gallon Crocks, each	\$1.40

Enamelware

Wash Basins, each	45c	Potato Kettles, each	\$1.30
Tea Kettles, each	\$2.19	London Kettles	\$1.10
Covered Saucepans, each	98c	Double Boilers, each	\$2.95
Pie Plates, each	30c	Soup Dishes, each	25c

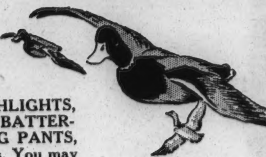
Harvesting Supplies

Excel Tractor Oil, gallon	67c	Plymouth Binder Twine (500') for	\$10.00
Bundle Forks	\$1.15		
Pump Oil Cans, up from	\$1.25		
Lagging Tape	\$1.45		
Canvas Mender	35c and \$1.00		

Hunting Supplies

With the season but a short 2 weeks away now is the time to look over your shooting equipment. You may find you will need some of the following items:

DUCK CALLS, GUN OIL, FLASHLIGHTS, GAME CARRIERS, FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES, HUNTING COATS, HUNTING PANTS, ETC. Oh Yes, don't forget your shells. You may be needing them.



/The Long-Range Load

Miscellaneous Values

FELT MATTRESSES, good quality, each	\$10.75	No Rub Leisure Wax, qts.	85c
BED SPRINGS, up from	\$8.75	Sanitary Toilets	\$7.25
KITCHEN CHAIRS, up fr.	\$2.35	Pressure Cookers	\$17.95
Hooded Dust Pans	35c	Barn or Granary Paint, Special—Per gallon	\$1.89
Kitchen Waste Cans	\$1.95	7 piece Glass Berry Sets, set	95c
		Medicine Cabinets, each	\$4.25

Shop With Confidence

—AT—

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

SATURDAY —STORE OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
PHONE 32 — OLDS, ALBERTA

RATION BOOK 6

Issued between September 9th and 16th

Distributing Centres will not be open on all days during this period. So—MAKE SURE that you know exactly what days and hours the Distributing Centre you intend to go to will be open. See list of Distributing Centres below.

RATION BOOKS WILL NOT BE MAILED OR DELIVERED—THEY MUST BE CALLED FOR

THIS IS ALL YOU DO TO GET YOUR NEW BOOK

Before you go to a Distributing Centre:

FILL IN THE GREEN APPLICATION CARD (Marked RS-191) AT THE BACK OF YOUR RATION BOOK 5, GIVING:

1. Name and address. (print in block letters)
2. Serial number as shown on front cover of Ration Book 5.
3. Age—if applicant is under 16 years.
4. Regular signature of ration book owner.

DO NOT TEAR THE GREEN APPLICATION CARD OUT OF RATION BOOK 5. THIS MUST BE DONE BY AN OFFICIAL AT THE DISTRIBUTING CENTRE.



Then Take Your Ration Book 5 with the Application Card RS-191 Still Attached, Properly Completed and Signed, to a Distributing Centre and Ration Book 6 Will Be Given You.

ADULTS MUST APPLY FOR CHILDREN

Children under 16 may not apply for their Ration Books or those of others.

APPLYING FOR OTHERS

Any responsible person over 16 may apply for Ration Books for other members of their family or neighbours, providing above requirements are complied with.

ARMED FORCES

Members of the Armed Forces will continue to obtain their Ration Cards from their own units.

WHEN AND WHERE YOU GET IT

LAUT'S STORE, CROSSFIELD

CREMONA — R. A. McLeod
Storekeeper — Sept. 9-16

DOG POUND — J. C. Jack,
Postmaster — Sept. 9-16

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Who Speaks for You, Mr. Farmer?

The Northwest Line Elevator Association (according to their own brief) "have taken all means available to them" and have made "six years of unremitting effort" to get the Pools taxed, and have continually criticized the Pools and the Federal government but the example set by the Pools have been of benefit to growers delivering to other elevators.

LINE ELEVATOR ASSERTIONS

The Line elevator's statement:-

"On November 25, 1941, the United Grain Growers Limited, faced with the necessity of meeting the policy of competition thus initiated by the pools, in turn declared a patronage dividend of \$200,000."

More farmers apparently benefited according to Section 29 of the line elevators brief:-

"On August 24, 1942, the association again wrote the commissioner of Income Tax a letter calling his attention to the correspondence exchanged with him on the subject of patronage dividends commencing with the association's letter of November 17, 1941, pointing out that several elevator companies had been obliged to meet the competition of the Pools by making payments of the nature of a patronage dividend and concluding with the following paragraph:

"As your department has had this matter before it now for some months we would appreciate it greatly if you would advise us as to whether or not you have reached the point of issuing a ruling which we could pass on to our member companies."

And Section 32:-

"On October 31, 1942 the association interviewed the minister of finance and laid before him figures showing the extent to which patronage dividend payments were paid out of money which otherwise would have gone to the government in taxes and advised the minister that a number of the line companies had been forced during the current year to pay patronage dividends in order to meet the Pool competition."

WHEAT POOL COMMENT

The Line elevator companies have used all the strength they could muster to persuade the Federal government to tax the Pools, and this support has been denied.

Farmers delivering to the "several elevator companies" can now understand the unusual practice of line companies paying patronage dividends.

Payment of patronage dividends by the companies is so unheard of that they thought even the Minister of Finance would know about it.

The line elevators feel that they made an exhaustive effort to have the Pools taxed and that nothing has been left undone that might achieve that end.

Section 51 states that:-

"After six years of unremitting effort on the part of the association and its members the Pools are still enjoying practical immunity from taxation bearing so heavily on their competitors and will continue to do so for as long as the failure to enforce the law is permitted to continue."

If you think that the efforts of the co-operatives has been worth while, help them to help you by delivering all your products to the co-operatives, and particularly to Alberta Wheat Pools.

Alberta Wheat Pool